

SPECIAL CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION ISSUE

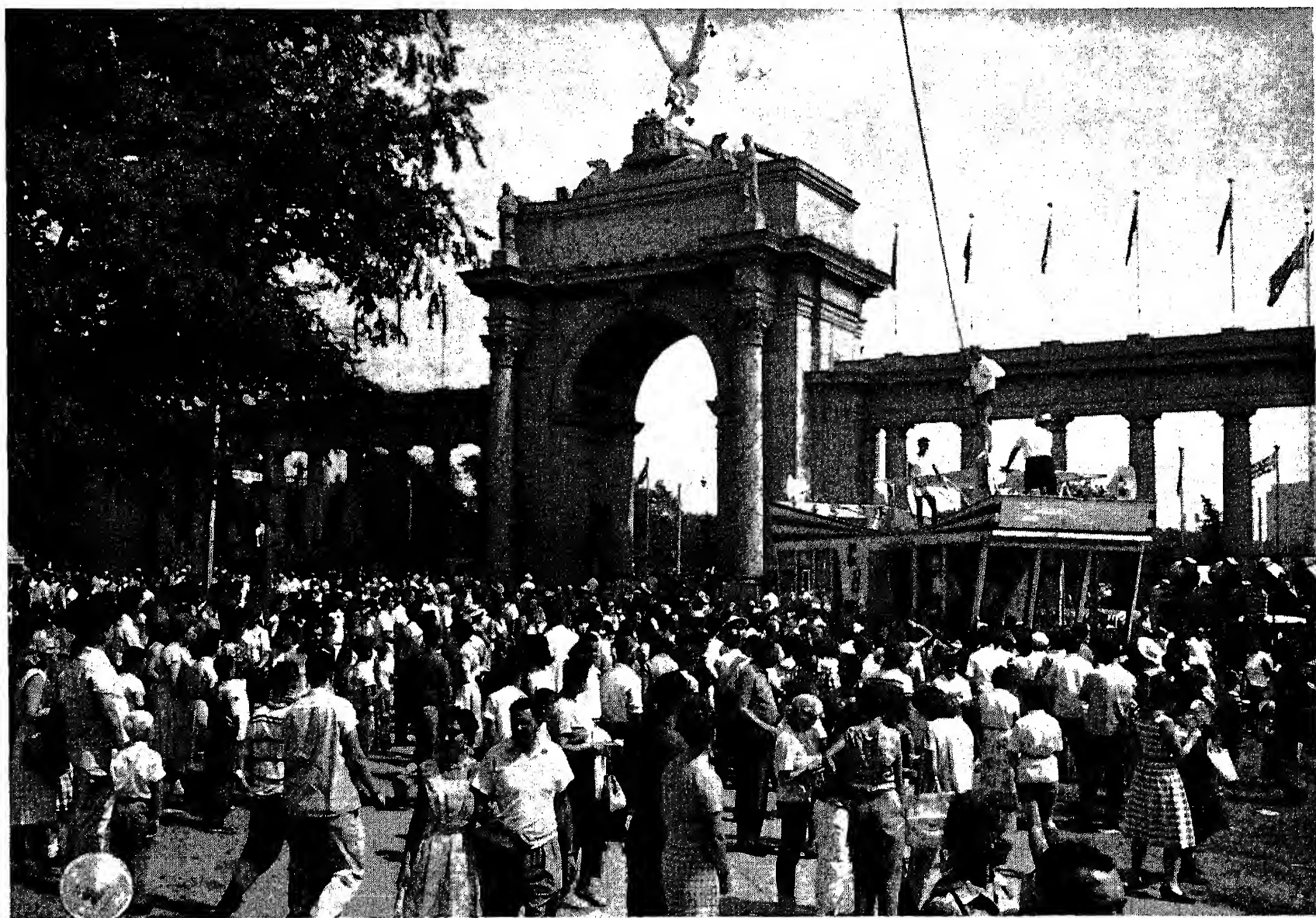
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4266

TORONTO, AUGUST 27, 1966

Price Ten Cents



THE husky shout of the barker, the cries of the balloon sellers and popcorn vendors, the vast blur of noise and confusion, the very smell and atmosphere of the fair—from the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, or to the North Sydney Fair in Nova Scotia, the ingredients vary little.

Going to the "Ex" is an occasion for young and old. The lure of the new is irresistible and the memory of past pleasures lies strong beneath the surface. The crowds are endless, moving with studied indifference or eager interest past numerous showpieces. And this is the underlying purpose of the whole affair—that people should see exhibits.

While many people attend these occasions only for the fun, the hot-

Lesson From The "Ex"

dogs and the excitement of being caught up in it all, there are also serious folk who search for the new to weigh it against the old. It is for this minority that the exhibitors display their goods in eye-catching and provocative fashion.

Certainly there will be the usual degree of skilful camouflage for advantageous display purposes, but the seasoned and well-trained eye can look beyond these externals to the essential characteristics. These qualities determine the choice—not the flashy displays which look so fine to the casual passerby.

Bright paint and glittering chrome can often hide an inferior product, and the procedure is not unknown

in human character. Play up the assets, play down the liabilities! Use the "big front" as a way of life.

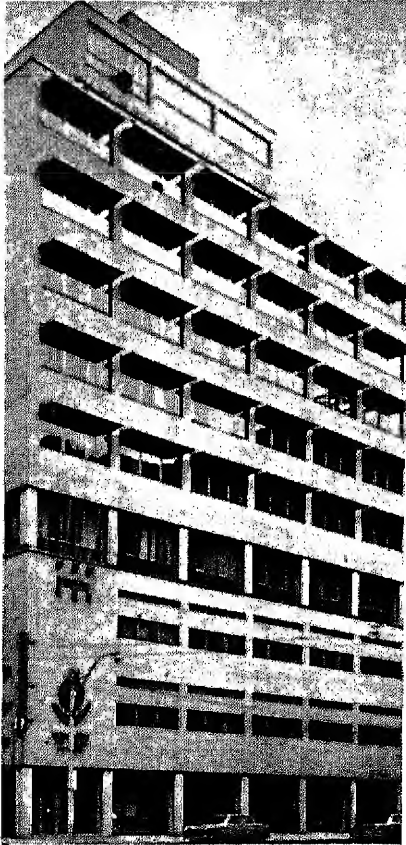
But the essentials of the person are not long hidden by the externals, no matter how imposing. The observing eye is not blind, nor is the spirit fooled. There comes the moment of truth when the front is seen for what it really is—a facade for a yawning emptiness.

At the "Ex" it is a foolish exhibitor who shows shoddy material, for sooner or later people will catch on to what his product really is like. It is different though, with the business of living. There is a God who doesn't mind what you are like, because He knows what you

can be. He is not disappointed when you reveal to Him what you really are—He knew it all the time! He was merely waiting for you to have enough courage to tell Him on your own.

It is easy for God to make you as you should be. After all, He is in the business of making new men and women. Being made "a new creature in Christ Jesus" is how the Bible puts it. Ask God to do this for you—and have a happy exhibition! —M. R.

MOUNT WM. BOOTH
DEDICATED IN
ROCKIES
Turn to page eleven



From The Salvation Army's Territorial Headquarters in Toronto is administered the movement's work in Canada and Bermuda.

**EDITORIAL. . .addressed mainly to
Canadian National Exhibition Visitors**

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

Stripped of this, The Salvation Army would at once forfeit its claim to distinction and be relegated to a place among the coldly professional. For it is the organization's spiritual passion which makes its social reconstruction programme "different".

It is the organization's spiritual passion which makes its rank and file follow the footsteps of the Christ in unselfish, unprejudiced service to the distressed, degraded, diseased and demon-possessed.

It is, in short, the organization's spiritual passion which makes it an inspiring and impressive example of Christianity in action.

In the faraway days of the Army's beginnings, William Booth, of course, had no intention of organizing an independent religious body. He sought merely to secure the conversion of drunkards, drifters, derelicts, wastrels, prodigal sons and black sheep, and to send them on to the churches. But almost immediately this idea proved impracticable.

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His converts, in the first place, would not go to church when sent. Secondly, they were not wanted. And, thirdly, he discovered, within a short time, that he needed his converts to assist him in the hard business of saving others.

Of necessity, therefore, he was forced to make provision for these babes in Christ himself. If he was to keep them, if they were to become established in the faith, they must be set to work, they must personally give themselves to the task of enlightening their fellow-men.

And so he lost precious little time in making his followers feel their individual and untransferable responsibility to bring others, like themselves, to share the blessing of salvation. So thoroughly imbued were they with the concern and compassion of William Booth, and of his wife, Catherine, that they threw themselves into the battle against dirt, disease and the devil with gaiety and gusto.

That same spirit motivates the Salvationists of today. They are, of course, happy to provide food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless, help for the harried. But they are never happier than when pointing souls to Christ. For they confidently believe that He is the answer to the varied and vexatious problems of life, that when men and women exercise simple faith in Him there is no degradation too great for redemption, no despair too deep for hope, no darkness too black for the dawn.

THOUSANDS of copies of this issue of "The War Cry" are being handed out at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. You may be among recipients. It could also be that you are among the folk who are not too conversant with what The Salvation Army stands for and what it is trying to do.

Most people know that the organization is associated with banners, bonnets, blue uniforms, king-size bass drums, blatant brass, tuneless tambourines, coffee, canteens and campaigns for cash.

Or, if better informed, they know in a vague sort of way that the organization is doing good work among the hungry, homeless, heartbroken and hollow-pursed in the rock-bottom areas of life.

But such knowledge is based almost exclusively on the supplementary feature of the organization's programme — its social welfare work. And to possess such knowledge only is to miss entirely the paramount aim of Army endeavour, the proclamation and exemplification of the regenerating message of the gospel of Christ.

This has been The Salvation Army's primary and persistent purpose over the years — right from its very inception on July 2, 1865, in a weather-beaten naphtha-lit tent erected on a disused burial ground belonging to the Society of Friends in a gin-soaked, vice-ridden area of London's East End in England. And as far-reaching as is its present-day programme of temporal services (including hospitals, nurseries, orphanages, boys' clubs, medical and dental clinics, maternity homes, inebriates' colonies, young women's residences, employment bureaux, men's social service centres, skid row units, eventide homes, service clubs for soldiers and sailors, and other activities too numerous to mention), the whole should be recognized as a practical expression of The Salvation Army's dominating spiritual passion.

HERE IS ONE YEAR'S ARMY ACHIEVEMENT IN CANADA

1,881 officers and cadets served the people.

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740 centres of service provided spiritual, physical and moral aid.

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162,120 indoor religious services were conducted and 4,540,380 persons were reached in these services.

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1,157,000 homeless and unattached men were sheltered under a Salvation Army roof (3,050 each night).

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700 despairing men were given care and guidance in Rehabilitation Centres.

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2,200,000 meals and 1,200,000 beds were provided for needy men.

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1,427 alcoholics were received into Harbour Light Centres and 680 were satisfactorily discharged.

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42,526 men and women were interviewed in prisons and penitentiaries.

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40,513 cases in courts, 287 received on parole and 110,564 helped by the Correctional Services programme.

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62,717 patients entered Salvation Army General and Maternity Hospitals and 8,836 major and 12,620 minor operations performed.

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22,286 babies were born in Salvation Army Hospitals (almost 2,000 each month).

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4,300 unwed mothers and their babies received complete medical and social welfare case work through the Hospital and Home Units.

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93,800 days' care given to 257 children in Army Children's Homes.

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2,566 deserving children were given holidays at Fresh-air Camps.

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1,940 senior citizens were provided accommodation in Homes for the Aged.

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5,900,000 Salvation Army periodicals were distributed.

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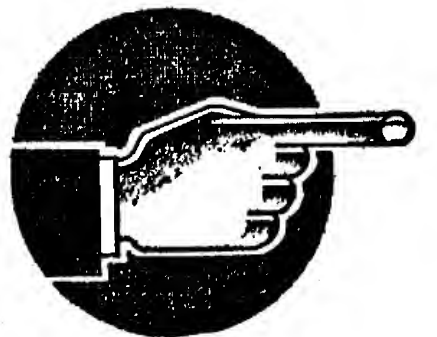
296 "missing" persons were "found".

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1,212 preventive cases were dealt with by the Anti-suicide Bureau.

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**AND NOW, AS ILLUSTRATION,
READ THIS UP-TO-DATE
STORY OF ARMY
SERVICE**





Salvation Army social services are constantly meeting the challenge of modern-day human need. In Toronto, for example, the Harbour Light Centre has acquired a farm to meet a special rehabilitation problem represented by many men who are addicted to alcohol.

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A HALF-WAY HOUSE FOR THE ALCOHOLIC

TODAY, for the most part, the drunk has become the alcoholic. This change of phraseology is more than a desire to update the language—it is also an attempt to fashion a more meaningful understanding of a widespread problem.

The Salvation Army has been in the forefront of this progress for decades and has extended Toronto Harbour Light Centre and Half-way House to include a farm designed to meet the needs of men requiring a longer period of rehabilitation.

Facilities for the treatment and rehabilitation of the chronic alcoholic are minimal in Ontario, although rehabilitation can be expected in about one-third of the cases treated. It was to help meet this need that The Salvation Army opened the Harbour Light Centre, Toronto, for the treatment and rehabilitation of the alcoholic. All those admitted are voluntary patients and are referred to the centre from many sources.

Group Therapy

It was early recognized that many of these men were mentally and physically incapable of benefiting from the established two-to-eight-week programme of group therapy and individual counselling. This resulted in the establishment of a Halfway House to permit those who were responding to treatment, but less rapidly, to stay for a period of up to six months. This short period of care was made possible because of the fact that no matter where the patient resided, following discharge from the centre, the Salvation Army officer locally knew of his presence. Thus, the patient could be followed and helped, if this were necessary, after discharge to his home. In this way the essential network of support and assistance for the chronic alcoholic, across Ontario, was established.

For some time it has been realized that a greater number of men could be rehabilitated provided they could be given a longer period of physical care, as well as group therapy and individual counselling, in a place removed from their old surroundings and companions. This was the group of men who had been drinking heavily for five to fifteen years, who had repeatedly lost their job, had seen their homes break up, may have been in prison on several occasions and eventually had arrived on "skid row".

They were found to have deteriorated mentally and were out of touch with the world as it is today, as well as with those around them. They were incapable of relating to and communicating adequately with others. It was noted that during their stay in the centre they were

well motivated, but old habits of years were strong and could not be broken by a few weeks or months in new surroundings. Their withdrawal from society and mental deterioration had taken place over a period of five to fifteen years and it was unreasonable to expect them to recover after a few short weeks of therapy.

Time was required for them to adjust their thinking and way of life in a new social setting. A period of one year might be required for rehabilitation.

Not only were they incapable, in the early stages of treatment, of relating to others, but they were also unable to respond to group therapy and had difficulty in grasping or understanding the areas discussed, although it was felt this would improve with further residential treatment.

Updating Need

A further point, which confirmed that a longer period was required for rehabilitation, was that the majority of these men had previously had working skills which needed updating to enable them to be capable of skilled employment again.

In considering this group it was obvious that, due to mental deterioration, a proportion would be incapable of ever again regaining their previous position in industry and would require training for a different type of work. Thus, a man who at one time had been a manager might now only be capable of being employed as a night watchman. Such a change in his employment status would be repugnant to the man and he would resent it.

If he could be encouraged to accept the reality of his position and of the type of work he could carry out satisfactorily, this man would function well at this level and become independent. However, such a drastic change in attitude would necessarily take time; it could not take place in a few weeks.

The needs of this group of men,



ABOVE: Brigadier Joshua Monk, officer in charge at Toronto Harbour Light Centre, discusses a section of the newly-acquired farm with one of the many interested friends of the project. TOP LEFT: One of the patients at work.

who are seen regularly at the Harbour Light Centre, have been considered in detail. In consequence, a site in a farming area has been purchased to establish a centre to meet the needs of this group of alcoholics.

In the farm the patient will have an opportunity to improve physically. Mentally he will be stimulated to think for himself, emotionally to live with and relate to other people, which he will not have done for years and, spiritually, he will learn new standards and develop a sense of responsibility to God, to himself and to the community. During his stay job skills will be updated, or new skills learned, and suitable employment will be sought for him to enable him again to take his place in society as a responsible individual.

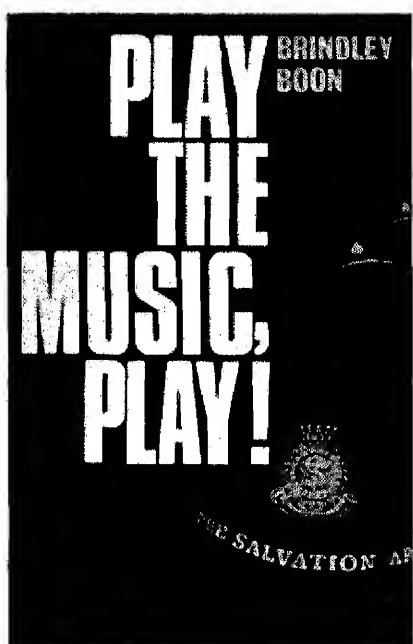
Half Year

The farm will have a definite turnover of patients, with a proposed stay for treatment of six months to one year, depending upon the individual needs of the patient. No "chronic-care" patients—that is men requiring lifetime care alone and who cannot be rehabilitated—will be admitted to the farm. The need for "chronic care" is recognized as an area which will not be met in any way by the farm project.

The farm will give the alcoholic a chance to assess his life and to do something towards his own rehabilitation. In quiet, helpful surroundings there will be the opportunity to regain a sense of worth.



Another patient helps to tackle some of the ground work.



WANTED — Bandsmen who are good instrumentalists, to volunteer for service in a Permanent Brass Band for the Household Troops. We are anxious to raise a good Permanent Brass Band (similar to that led by Staff-Captain Appleby) to travel through the towns and villages of the Dominion, and for duty in special demonstrations. Also to conduct, under an experienced staff officer, weekly and fortnightly special campaigns, for the salvation of souls. No pay will be given. Any thoroughly converted bandsman who would like to devote himself altogether to the salvation of souls, should apply at once to the Commissioner.

SUCH was the clarion call that sounded throughout Canada in the spring of 1889. The recent visit of the Household Troops Band from England had made a great impact upon Salvationists of the Dominion. An awareness of the power of brass band music to attract the sinner and convict of sin had been created.

The call of Commissioner Thomas B. Coombs was timely and met with ready response; from numerous applications a group of men of sterling salvationism and musical competency was selected within weeks.

Under the leadership of Staff-Captain McHardy, and with Captain Leonard as Bandmaster, the band left Toronto for Niagara on Tuesday, August 13, 1889, to begin its first campaign.

Instrumental music had been in use in Salvation Army meetings before that date. On the front page of the first edition of the Canadian *War Cry* (November 1, 1884) there was a report of the territory's second anniversary celebrations:

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.
William Booth, Founder
Frederick Coutts, General
Territorial Headquarters:
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

The brass band is The Salvation Army's most familiar expression for many people. From a new book telling the full story of Army music we reproduce on this page part of the chapter dealing with Canada, together with a brief review by composer Eric Ball.

How Army Music Hit Canada

MAJOR BRINDLEY BOON'S eagerly-awaited book, "Play the Music, Play!"—the story of Salvation Army bands—is now on sale at the Trade Department (232 pages, \$2.50). It pulsates with interest from start to finish. The Major is well-known in Canada, having been the editor of "The War Cry" and "The Crest". At present he is National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades in the British Territory.

This book is the happy result of extensive research and personal knowledge and experience (says Eric Ball). With economy of words and lively and often humorous style, the author makes plain facts more than merely readable, and the history of bands, conductors and composers quite enthralling.

The "War Cry" reader who "likes a good band", especially that of the "good old Salvation Army", whether it marches down his street, plays in the market place, or is heard "over the air", will surely be interested in this book; and he does not need to be a musician to understand it. There are photographs, some of which bring to mind generations and a way of life fast fading from memory.

He may well find that some vignettes of the historical record stay long in the memory: the imperturbable bandmaster writing music aboard a small ship while his bandsmen suffered sea-sickness; another bandmaster sent to prison for playing religious songs in the streets, his bandsmen gaily and proudly serenading him from outside; the boys' band in South Korea rounded up by invading forces and marched off northward, instruments and all—and never heard of again; hoodlums attacking a band in Quebec, a bandsman's eye gouged out on his cheek. Here is an international brotherhood indeed!

Salvationist bandsmen of today enjoy a heritage carved out for them by heroes; and in some parts of the world they still serve in circumstances of misunderstanding and danger. All are the good comrades of the groups, large or small, in your own cities, towns, and villages, and it is in honour of them all that this book is written.



★
Major
Brindley
Boon

"About ten o'clock the various contingents from different parts of the Dominion began to arrive at the depot and marched with bands playing and colours waving." Hamilton and Toronto were two of the bands and a large timbrel band also took part.

In April, 1886, a band of fifty instrumentalists took part in the opening of the Toronto Temple by Ballington Booth, the second son of William and Catherine Booth. A year later the Montreal Band—known as the "Montreal Marvels"—assisted the Territorial Commander at the first anniversary of the Army's work in the Province of Quebec.

Large-scale emigration from Europe in the early days of the century saw the arrival in Canada of many experienced bandmasters and capable musicians, and such Salvationists have played their part in helping to build and maintain the many fine sections still to be found. Montreal Citadel Band, formed in 1887, has a number of Canadian "firsts" to its credit. In 1932 the band became the first to broadcast over the Dominion-wide hook-up; in 1939 a campaign in New York made Montreal Citadel the first

band from Canada to visit that city, and in 1949, with a flight to an engagement in Nova Scotia, air travel history was made.

In 1936 Earls Court Band made national headlines when it accompanied Commissioner William R. Dalziel (then Colonel and Chief Secretary) for a weekend campaign to North Bay, Ontario, and played at the special hospital housing the famous Dionne Quints, whose birth two years before had created something of a sensation. Although Dr. Allan Dafoe, who had brought the children into the world, had given permission for the visit, some anxiety prevailed as to how the quintes would react to hearing brass band music for the first time.

Quietly the band played "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild", and then awaited permission to continue. A wave of the hand from a nurse assured the men that all was well and then the little girls ran to the fence which marked the hospital boundary to gaze at the bandsmen and their instruments, clapping their hands with delight. After the brief

programme the quintes were introduced, the nurse checking each name to make sure which was Annette, Yvonne, Cecile, Emily and Marie.

It is natural for the bands to vary in efficiency and peculiarities. In sophisticated Ontario there is a British approach to this brand of service. The carefree but hearty expression of evangelism to be found in Newfoundland is reflected in the happy banding there... More than 3,000 miles away, on the west coast, quite a different setting is experienced in northern British Columbia. Here a faithful work is carried out among the Coastal Indians and the corps at Canyon City can boast of a band of twelve players, six of whom are members of the Azak family. One of the brothers, Henry, is the bandmaster.

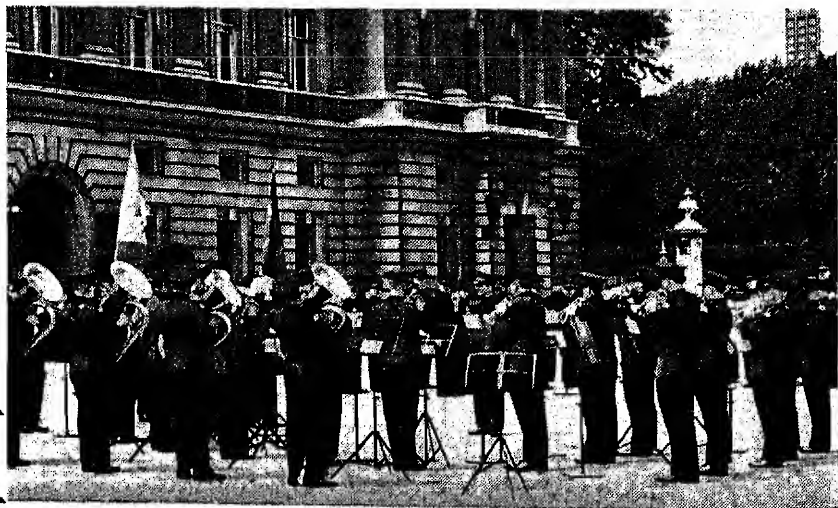
Father Duncan, the pioneer missionary of the Church Missionary Society, arrived in Northern British Columbia from England in 1856. He won many converts for Christ among pagan Indians and noticed their love for music when he established the first Christian village.

A few years later Father Duncan engaged a bandmaster to teach the men to play instruments. As a result every village along the rivers, regardless of church affiliation, has a silver band.

TIRELESS LEADER

For many years the Canyon City Indians waited in vain for a missionary teacher. Finally one of their number, Chief Henry Azak, was converted in a Salvation Army meeting and started meetings in his own home. He was determined to build a hall and then invite the Salvation Army authorities to take over the work. This tireless leader transported all the lumber up the treacherous river in his own fishing boat. To prove their break with the old customs, the Indians used their richly carved cedar totem poles as foundation posts for the Army hall.

This was the third building for the worship of God they had erected. One of the former had been destroyed by fire and the other levelled by a high wind. The Army hall was opened, free of debt, when the first officer, Captain Alice Kenny, arrived in 1931. (Continued on page 14)



Earls Court (Toronto) Band playing at Buckingham Palace to H.M. the Queen last year.

Dummy Pills For Dummy Aches

DO you really need that bottle of medicine? If not, then it may only be dummy medicine, anyway. The sum estimated to be paid on medicine neither necessary nor beneficial is enormous. It is prescribed only to gratify the patient—useless tonics, supernumerary vitamins and dummy doses which do nothing but convince us of the reality of an unreal malady.

Why does man start to imagine he is ill, when he isn't? Is it just deeply-rooted tradition which, according to a Dr. J. E. Struthers, makes people cling to the idea of a bottle of medicine "like mince pies at Christmas"?

It may go deeper. Imagined illness may be an attempt to excuse failure; for it is somehow far easier to accept defeat with a packet of pills in the hand. Be it business, sport, matrimonial or personal failure, man usually finds a scapegoat at the doctor's consulting room.

For others, it could be an unconscious desire to withdraw from the demands of life that makes them hide behind self-induced symptoms. Their real problem is in the mind and the will—like Bruce Tulloh's, the long distance runner, who, after dropping out of a 5,000 metres race, explained: "It was not my body that failed, but my mind." But usually the body gets blamed for the mind's defeat.

Another possible source of supposed sickness is the kind of egotism that lets a man thrive on a superfluity of sympathy, as others worry over and wait on his pseudo-condition.

LOST FAITH

Often, I fear, the man who loses faith in himself tends to retreat to the bottle of medicine instead of asking strength of God. Basically his need is spiritual.

For all these complaints the dummy pills are cold consolation and, indeed, if man is to be really whole he needs more than a medical prescription. But there is another prescription in the world today, which is offered to all men. It is not a dummy medicine given just to pacify; it is, conversely, an effective cure for the deepest needs and ills of mankind.

That it is sadly neglected may be the clue to much of our modern weakness, failure and frustration. It is the prescription of God from the



dispensary of His all-availing grace.

The ever-contemporary love of Christ conquers our sin, triumphs over our failure and transmutes our selfish pessimism into abundant hope and eternal life, once we let Him.

There is but one question He asks those who come to Him in search of wholeness: "Are you really in earnest about getting well?" (John

5:6, Amplified New Testament).

If so, you will soon be able to aver with John Mason.

Christ is my meat, Christ is my drink.

*MY MEDICINE AND HEALTH,
My peace, my strength, my joy,
my crown,
My glory and my wealth.*

—G.M.

QUIET MOMENT

CAN YOU HOLD ON?

THERE are times when we feel and know we are going steadily forward in daily conquest over life. Obstacles which formerly checked or crushed us are being mastered and we are athrill with the wonder of the power of God expressed through our daily experience. But there are times when the best we can do is to hold on.

Most of us reach these testing places in life. We have planned and worked and prayed for something, and when we expected it to come to pass we have seen it crumble to pieces about our feet. We question ourselves and wonder what we have done wrong. We find no human reason to account for it.

God takes most of us at some time along that road. When we reach a place like that, the temptation is to rebellion, or fear, or self-pity. All are wrong. The first thing we have to do is to resolve to hold on no matter what happens. We must hold on to things of which we are sure, else there is no use holding on. We have to hold on to the conviction that God is still in control.

Nothing can take the reins out of His hand if we want them to remain there. We can hold on to the fact that God's wisdom sees much farther than our own. We can hold on to the fact that He has a right to teach us dependence upon Him in any way He chooses.

Above all we can hold on to the fact that He loves us. And love never fails and never lets go. How long can you hold on when you cannot see the way out?

"God Is Dead!"

"**G**OD is dead!" was the arresting title of the magazine article. My first inclination was to reach for a pen and refute the statement, but the more I considered the article the less enthusiastic I was to write anything about such a topic. The whole argument was so absurd, so unconvincing, so unrealistic, that I felt it called for no reply.

There are those foolish ones who have said that the world of science has made nonsense of the Christian faith. They have claimed that the Bible has lost its authority and that the Christian beliefs are but myths which appear ridiculous when compared with the calculated pronouncements of research. They point out that the Russian space men did not find God "out there". What kind of a god were the spacemen looking for?

The limited god of some people is undoubtedly dead. He is dead because he never existed. The only true God is the God Almighty, One Who is Spirit, Who is not limited to space and Who is greater than the

Bible which can only reveal God within the limits of human understanding.

God is greater than the worlds He has created and the absurdity of many observations made by some who have no faith in Christian beliefs may make some Christians smile. But they should rather be praying for those whose eyes are closed to spiritual values.

There are so many who are as blind in the spiritual sense as Bartimaeus was in the physical sense. Some, like Bartimaeus, are begging for money when what they need is sight. Others are not materialistically minded from the aspect of serving mammon; they are devoted to culture, medicine, scientific research, education and so much that is good. These people are to be commended. The world is in their debt. They are fulfilling God's plans which include man's subjugation of the earth, its matter, its forces, its life.

But man is still God's creation. While subduing the earth he must

The writer was arrested by this title and here is his reply to it

not be subdued by it. While he is earthy man is also spirit. Side by side with man's spectacular advances in physics, engineering and chemistry there have come equally great discoveries concerning the depths of man's mind, emotions and soul. The study of the personality of man may well prove more rewarding than all his other researches, for already man has found depths to the human self that were never suspected.

Far from religion being outdated it is more pertinent and relevant than ever. There are human experiences in the realm of the spirit that are more satisfying than physical pleasures. When a man has satiated the body and even the mind he can still be hungry. That hunger is only satisfied as man finds Jesus Christ. "I am the Bread of Life," He declared and men are finding it to be true.

God dead!—not the living God. We know Him by personal communion.

—PETER SIMKIN

IT'S EXHIBITION TIME!



VISITORS to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto will enjoy all the exciting sights, smells and sounds that comprise such an event. While there, we hope you will take time to drop by The Salvation Army's display area and browse through the excellent exhibits featured there.

Helen Brett here tells us about THE LOST RING

FOR the umpteenth time I declared, "I know I left it on the mantelpiece," and once again the three of us dropped to our knees and started crawling round the carpet.

I put my face flat on the floor, the better to peer under a wardrobe. My husband started hammering and wrenching, to a hideous sound of splintering wood, as he heaved up a floor board near a small gap, down which an engagement ring might have fallen. Mother, despite advancing years, was pulling up carpet and linoleum at the edges.

The floor and every cupboard and drawer having been microscopically searched we went further afield, to my monotonous chorus of "I know I didn't move it. I left it on the mantelpiece." Through the Hoover bag we searched; through a full garbage can; through the fireplaces, every tiny piece of ash subjected to minute fingering.

This search became an obsession. For two weeks, each evening found me crawling round the floor, going over the same old ground.

Then mother decided to do some belated spring-cleaning of old cupboards, where we kept tools, old nails, brown paper and bits of string. She sat on the floor, pulled all the loose bits of string to her and started economically winding. Then it was that her eyes fell upon that small ring, sparkling, right at her feet, on the kitchen floor. Here, at last miraculously, was that for which we had searched, hour after hour, for a fortnight.

We reconstructed what had happened. Apparently I had taken my ring to put it in its box, grabbed a piece of string which was in the bedroom, and had flung both together into the string cupboard. The string had landed safely in the string basket but the ring had rolled under old pieces on the floor of the cupboard.

It made me shudder to think of something so precious to me lying among cast-off and valueless odds and ends. It made me think of other things, too. I wanted to rush and tell everyone who had known of my loss, to ask them to rejoice with me. I felt again the significance of the Bible parable of the ten pieces of silver.

Lost Principles

How often we lose, carelessly, first one principle and then another.

"Oh that's out of date. No one bothers about this nowadays," and away go beliefs and loyalties.

For a time we may not even realize that something of great value has gone. When we understand our loss we know how poor we are.

Some of us must start going through the "old cupboard" of things we have thrown away. We must start reassessing the value of those old loyalties and find out just where it was that we discarded, as out of date, those precious foundations of our spiritual life.

When His presence is withdrawn then His true value to us is appreciated. But He is still there, waiting for us to claim Him again as a Saviour and Friend.

CROWD-PLEASING MENUS FOR FUN OR FUNDS

THE tradition of the church supper or corps social remains as strong as ever in our country. And if you suddenly find yourself chairman of an affair, don't panic, but start organizing by selecting co-chairmen who share your enthusiasm and have the ability to get things done. By dividing the work, nobody carries too heavy a load and success is as good as guaranteed.

The heart of the matter is the menu. The menu will depend on the size of the function, kitchen and dining facilities, and style of service. Keep the menu selection small and consider foods that are a "specialty" in your part of the country. The promise of wonderful fare such as homemade breads and rolls, good potato salad, and baked country ham will bring people running.

Some foods just naturally go together — roast beef and yorkshire pudding, corned beef and cabbage, pot roast and mashed potatoes. In planning the menus think in terms of color, texture, and flavour so you won't end up with an all-white, all-soft, all-crunchy, or all-creamy meal. Remember, too, if the main course is hearty, serve a light fruit dessert.

Potato salad, like apple pie, is one of Canada's favourite foods — especially when accompanied by platters of sliced ham. Ham is a good choice because it can be prepared well ahead of time. In fact, even if it is to be served cold, be sure to heat, chill, and then slice ready-to-eat hams to improve grain and texture of the meat. For a well-rounded menu, start with steaming hot mugs of soup. For dessert, serve a choice of ice cream flavours with a chocolate sauce.

Another crowd-pleasing menu can revolve around a flavourful pot roast of beef. All-purpose barbecue sauce is the secret and convenient way this dish acquires its piquant flavour. Main-course dishes like this one take to re-heating very nicely, so they can be prepared well in advance of serving. If you do plan on re-heating the meat, slice it when it is chilled; then place in shallow

1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup chopped olives, 1/2 cup chopped pickles, or 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped.

Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and oil as directed on envelope, adding salt with the oil. Pour dressing over warm potatoes; cool thoroughly. Then add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts or about 20 servings.

POT ROAST OF BEEF

- 11 or 12 pounds boneless bottom round or chuck roast of beef
- 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1-1/2 cups chopped onions
- 1-1/2 cups diced carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1-1/2 cups water
- 3/4 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- Additional water
- Onion salt (optional)

Brown meat with 1/2 cup flour seasoned with the salt. Brown all sides in heated shortening in a heavy pan. Add onions, carrots, and celery; sauté until lightly browned. Add 1 1/2 cups water, barbecue sauce, and bay leaves. Cover tightly and simmer about 3 1/2 hours, or until tender. Place meat on warm platter or in shallow pan; let stand about 20 minutes before slicing. Strain pan liquid and let stand a few minutes; then skim off and reserve 1 cup of fat.

Place 1 cup flour in a heavy skillet over very low heat and stir constantly just until golden brown. Blend in the 1 cup fat; cook until bubbly. Add water to strained pan liquid to make 6 cups; add all at once to flour mixture. Beat to blend thoroughly. Cook and stir until gravy boils and thickens. Season to taste with onion salt. Serve gravy over sliced meat. Makes about 6 1/2 pounds cooked meat and 6 cups gravy or about 25 servings.

Note: Meat and gravy may be prepared in advance; cool quickly, cover, and refrigerate separately. To reheat, slice meat (chilled meat is easier to slice) and arrange in shallow pans. Pour reheated gravy over meat, cover with aluminum foil, and heat in 400° oven about 15 minutes, or until gravy bubbles.

The HOME PAGE

pan, pour gravy over, cover pans with foil, and heat in the oven. Mashed potatoes are a natural accompaniment. Since this main course is hearty, serve a light dessert such as fruit flavour gelatin or a mixed fruit cup.

POTATO SALAD

- 1 envelope onion salad dressing mix
 - Vinegar, water, oil
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 10 cups sliced warm cooked potatoes*
 - 4 cups (about) other ingredients**
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed (optional)
- *Cook 5 pounds potatoes, unpeeled, and peel and slice thinly while still warm, or prepare 1 pound dehydrated sliced potatoes as directed on package.
- **Use some or all of the following: 2 cups chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped onion,

I Thank Thee

By Anna M. Gilleland

I THANK Thee, Lord, that I can see
The beauty of a flower;
Can hear Thy voice, so small and still,
And feel Thy cleansing power.

I thank Thee for sufficient grace
In every time of need;
For Thy word of truth and wisdom
Upon which I daily feed.

I thank Thee for a home and friends;
For food, for strength and health;
Greater far, these blessings are,
Than earthly fame or wealth.

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

AYALA DIDN'T FORGET

SOME years ago, Modesto Ayala, who had recently arrived in Buenos Aires and was ill, asked The Salvation Army for help. Not only did he receive the help for which he asked, but also, through the Salvationists, met Christ as his Saviour.

After his conversion Mr. Ayala, a sculptor, wanted to do something for the Army to

show his gratitude. He spent 500 hours on a bust of William Booth, the Founder of the Movement, which he has presented to the Buenos Aires Central Corps.

The Salvationist sculptor attended the dedication service, which was led by Lieut.-Commissioner Hjalmar Ellasen (Territorial Commander, South America East).

María and Mavura Respond

Captain Joyce Hetherington, a Canadian missionary nurse at the Army's Chikankata Hospital, Zambia, tells this moving story

IT was a warm, tiring day when Maria and Mavura, a married couple, were admitted to The Salvation Army's Chikankata Hospital, Zambia. Both were suffering from tuberculosis. Maria, who was expecting a baby soon, was very ill indeed, but after proper diet and medicine she soon showed remark-

able signs of improvement.

What a happy occasion it was when Maria gave birth to a baby girl—a beautiful child with such pretty, tiny features! Both parents were extremely happy and thankful to God for this safe arrival.

A few days after the baby had been born, I asked them if they would like to have their little one dedicated. They were both extremely happy at this idea. This was a wonderful opportunity for me, seeing it would enable me to explain to them the importance of this great act they were taking.

On a lovely, sunny morning the patients gathered in the tuberculosis ward for a service of dedication, when little Rudeau was presented to God by her father and mother. The little children who are tuberculosis patients were so excited to see the baby all dressed up.

Major Musambila, our hospital chaplain, conducted the ceremony, and I am sure that deep down in the heart of Mavura and Maria these words are ringing:

*His love has no limits, His grace
has no measure,
His power no boundary known
unto men;
For out of His infinite riches in
Jesus
He giveth, and giveth, and giveth
again.*

Maria and Mavura are still patients but it should not be much longer before they are able to go home. When they leave we shall pray that they may never forget the vows they made to help their little daughter to grow to be a good woman.

There are many opportunities for witnessing for Christ and telling of His great love here in Africa.



The top picture shows Maria and Mavura with their baby. The other photograph was taken after the dedication, with Captain Hetherington holding little Rudeau.

INDIA SAYS THANKS TO OSHAWA



The joyful scene when the Oshawa Hall in India was opened recently.

IT was a joyful day for the Salvationists of Thuruthikara Corps, Southern India Territory, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Joseph Dahya, opened their enlarged and reconditioned hall. He spoke of the generosity of the corps cadets of Oshawa Corps, Ontario, Canada, whose gifts had made the project possible. Here was evidence of the spirit of caring and sharing throughout the Army world.

Bands and banners greeted the leaders and the former territorial leaders, Colonel and Mrs. Donald Sanjivi (R), who initiated the scheme and have continued to show keen interest in it.

The headmaster of the school, Sri. Kurian, voiced a welcome, and garlands were presented by representative townspeople. Then followed a

grand procession of witness to the hall.

A man sought salvation and eighteen other people renewed their vows to God at the conclusion of the gathering.



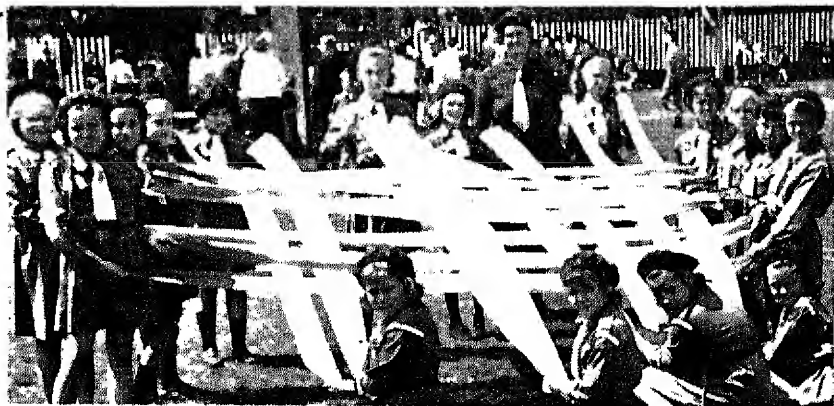
WATER IN ABUNDANCE

THANKS to Oxfam-Corso, the people of Undra, an outpost of Mahudha Corps in Western India, have a new well and are now able to draw water in abundance. They have shared the cost of this facility in a commendable way, but are most appreciative of the goodwill that has been expressed in such practical help.

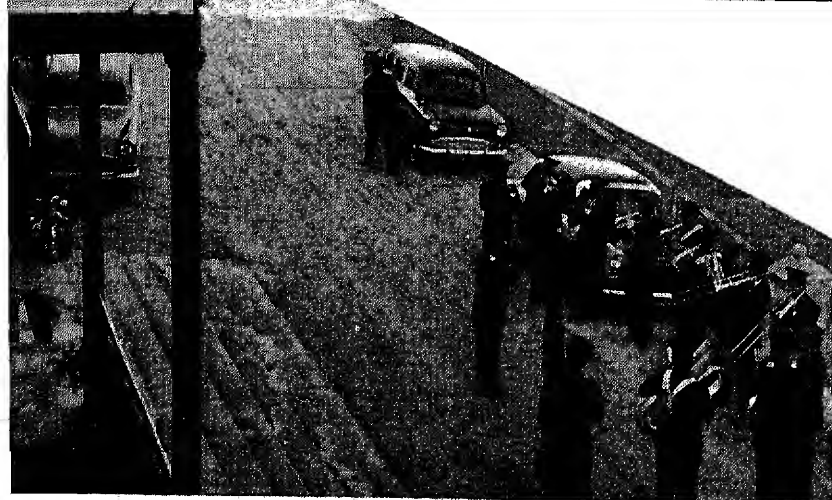
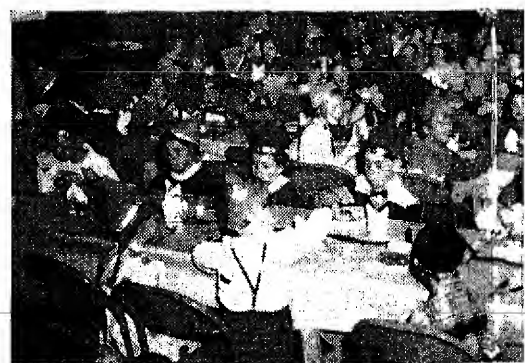
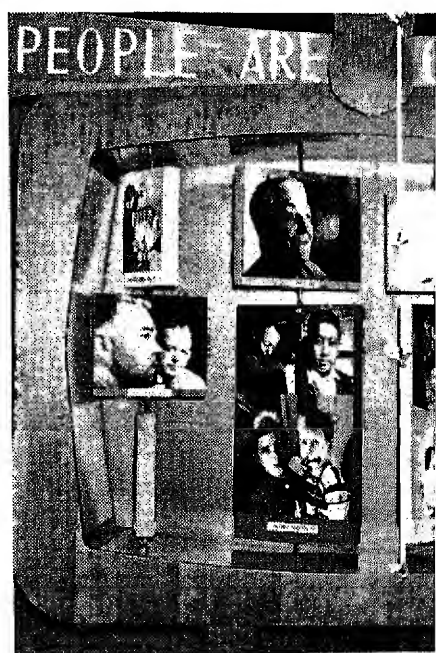
ARGENTINA AID

A Salvationist administers relief to the victims of floods which devastated parts of Argentina a few weeks ago.

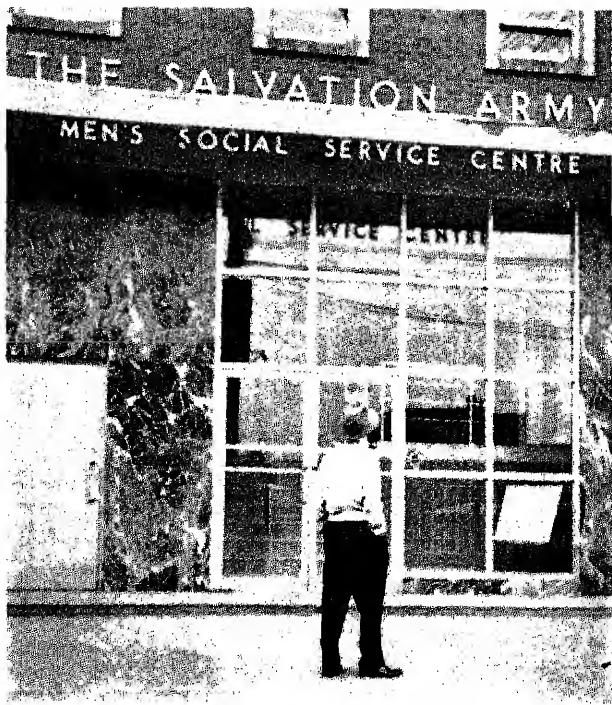
Serving



A photographic essay giving evidence of Salvation Army concern for people from all walks of life is given as living proof that "People are our business". For the deprived child, the "shut-in" by sickness or imprisonment, the distressed, the serviceman, the fireman there is an expression of interest, a word of counsel, and, above all, a "God bless you".



WITH HAND TO MAN WITH HEART TO GOD



Winston Churchill described William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, as one of the most famous Generals he had ever known. He won no battles over a foreign foe, but his work was known the world over. Here is a seventh selection of little-known facts concerning this great man whose earthly labours ended in 1912.

WILLIAM BOOTH was continually engaged, even at round and about his eighty years, in public work either in the homeland or overseas. The receptions accorded to him as he travelled about the world were similar to those extended to royalty and other notable personalities.

Thousands who had been brought out of darkness into light, either spiritually or temporally, or both, through his personal ministry or through the organization which he founded, hailed him with joy and thanksgiving.

People crowded around the cab or car as the General arrived to enter the huge buildings in which his public meetings were held. Vivid is the picture I have of a frail old lady pressing through the throng, eagerly reaching forward, and amorously placing her hand upon his arm, then, as she drew back, exclaiming excitedly, "Thank God I've touched him". This prophet of the poor was beloved by thousands of souls he had blessed and helped.

It was necessary for me to take every precaution to avoid any breakdown in the General's appointments. This meant keeping a close watch on the time and being prepared to rush off at any moment. To meet emergencies my pockets would be stuffed with a variety of articles—among them a spare set of dentures in case the spring of those the General was using were to break, a spare false eye (this after the second eye operation), several biscuits, and sometimes a raw egg to sustain him during the lengthy prayer meetings. You can imagine with what trepidation I harboured that egg.

Always Alert

Seated behind him on the platform, I had to be on the alert when collection time came around to pass him the usual donation for the plate, and many were the explosions I had with the syphon of soda water which was kept handy, should liquid refreshment be needed!

Then, too, I had to be ready to hand him the Bible, opened at his selected text, just as he was due to stand to his feet for the address.

I was not perfect, and there did not lack occasions when something was forgotten—for instance, at the Ascension Day meetings in Switzerland. These were held in a large marquee in Lausanne. While one meeting was in progress, I discovered to my dismay that I had left the General's Bible at our billet. He always knew his text perfectly, and often did not read it, but he would miss the accustomed "feel" of the Bible as he stood up.

There was not time to return to the hotel, so I began to inquire quietly and anxiously among the officers on the improvised platform for a Bible resembling the General's. At last one was produced of similar size and binding but, unfortunately, it was printed in French. Dare I risk it? His sight was very imperfect and he seldom attempted to read. But suppose this should be the one occasion when he did!

However, there was no other course open to me. With many misgivings I placed the French Bible in his hands, open at the right place. With what inexpressible relief did



BOOTH THE BELOVED

BY COMMISSIONER
JOHN EVAN SMITH

For the last five years of William Booth's life, the writer — as a young officer — was his personal secretary. Before the Commissioner (pictured below) was promoted to Glory from his home in Australia a few years ago, he wrote these impressions of that period.



It was thrilling to hear Colonel John Lawley (later Commissioner) sing his solos in his inimitable, evangelistic style, with arms outstretched appealingly. On Sunday morning his favourite was "I'll follow Thee, of life the Giver", and on Sunday evening, "Hark, hear the Saviour knocking". Often at the end of a phrase with a particular truth or appeal in it the General would break in during the pause and say, "Sing it again, Lawley!" and during the breaks one could feel the tenseness of the atmosphere as Lawley's singing struck conviction to the hearts of those present.

The General spoke usually with his hands clasped behind his back, swaying gently to and fro. The short, sharp sentences, when in a foreign land, were translated one by one with a rapidity that was amazing. His interpreters had to be very alert and quick as lightning in thought and utterance. Moreover, they must put spirit and passion

into their speech, in order to translate to all present something of the sincerity, earnestness and passion of this great evangelist.

In Germany the General was well known. At first The Salvation Army had been looked upon with suspicion; the fact that it was English had not made it any more attractive in German eyes, and it was said that the Chancellor feared it might become a political force in the hands of the Social Democrats.

At the beginning, therefore, heavy restrictions had been imposed upon the Army, which the pioneers cheerfully endured. Every inch of ground in this and other Continental countries had to be fought for in grim battle, amid hatred and bitter enmity. But all that had passed away, and at this time the Army in the "Fatherland" was at the height of its popularity.

In one meeting, held in a circus building in Berlin, as the General waxed eloquent, the lions in the rear were evidently disturbed and commenced to roar. The Founder, however, usually able to turn an unexpected happening to good account, straightway spoke powerfully to his German audience of "the Devil, as a roaring lion, walking about seeking whom he may devour".

Vast Crowd

Stirring were the prayer meetings led by Colonel Lawley (ably translated by a German Staff officer), and aided in the singing by the colourfully uniformed Headquarters Staff Band. With voluble voices and enthusiastic hand-clapping, the vast crowd would join in the choruses, such as "Es ist Kraft, Kraft, wunderbar Kraft" ("There is power, power, wonder-working power"), while invariably scores of souls made their way to the Mercy Seat until as many as from three to four hundred seekers would be registered.



Mount William Booth is the last full peak on the left.

— Mount William Booth Dedicated in Rockies —

IN 1806 David Thompson, the great explorer and map maker, pushed his way through the mountain passes of the Rockies on his way to the Pacific Coast. In recent years a cavalcade retraces his steps to the Kootenay Plains. This year nearly 600 vehicles and over 2,000 people gathered, coming from the provinces of Saskatchewan and British Columbia and all over Alberta for this great family camp outing.

A ring of regal mountain peaks around the grass valley witnessed an unusual scene, when Salvationists mingled with the great

crowd of campers. On this sweep of meadows, which have been populated by Indians for at least 200 years, there was set up a platform, flanked by the Salvation Army and Canadian flags. Bandsmen from Edmonton and Calgary, led by Bandmaster C. Davidson, united and delighted the campers on Saturday evening with an impromptu festival, at the request of the campers.

As night came on and the shadows lengthened, the sound of community hymn singing, led by the band, echoed across the plains, and the strains of the familiar hymn, "Abide

with Me", brought the first day to its conclusion.

Campers stir early, and on Sunday morning the camp kitchen, set up by Lieutenant Allen Ryan, of Red Deer, was a scene of great activity. Healthy appetites, sharpened by the clear mountain air, were amply satisfied. The band again provided music as the great crowd gathered for the dedication ceremony of Mount William Booth.

In an informal and happy atmosphere, federal and provincial government representatives welcomed Major Fleur Booth, of London, England, who was accompanied by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie J. Russell, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, and Major and Mrs. Wm. Hosty.

THE FOUNDER'S SONG

The blazing sun shone down as the congregation, dressed in colourful camping attire, blended their voices in praise with the opening song, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven", led by the divisional commander. The Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways for Alberta, read from the 95th Psalm, and never has the Founder's song been rendered with such fervour as when the male chorus, looking toward the peak of Mount William Booth, sang "O Boundless Salvation!" In his prayer, Major Hosty spoke of "the sense of kinship with God which the surrounding beauty created within all who worshipped there."

The Chief Secretary stated that Salvationists everywhere were proud of this moment, and on behalf of Commissioner Edgar Grinstead expressed the Army's profound gratitude to the government and Geographic Board of Alberta for the signal honour paid to its Founder in the naming of this mountain after General William Booth. "We are indeed indebted to all concerned for this honour and gesture of warm friendship toward our movement," he said, "and the recognition of our

service is deeply appreciated by Salvationists throughout the world."

The band contributed the hymn tune arrangement "Arizona", after which Mr. Gordon Love, a Calgary Advisory Board member, read further from the Scriptures. The mountains echoed again to the hymn, "Now thank we all our God", after which the Hon. Arthur Dixon, Speaker of the Legislature of Alberta, and also a member of the Calgary Advisory Board, introduced Major Fleur Booth.

He said it was a most memorable occasion, first for the dedication ceremony in naming the mountain, and secondly because the special guest was the direct descendant of the man after whom the mountain is named. He concluded by saying, "We, the people of Alberta, are honoured and proud to be able to name one of our mountains after the Founder of The Salvation Army, and further honoured to welcome into our midst a great-granddaughter of William Booth, who is carrying on the great tradition."

SUCH A CATHEDRAL!

In a typical expression of warm-hearted Western hospitality, loud applause greeted Major Booth as she stepped to the rostrum. The Major was deeply moved as she said how thrilled she was to be able to take part on this wonderful occasion. "Where," she asked, "could we find such a cathedral as this in which to worship? Where a ceiling such as the blue sky above us, where a light as radiant as the sun, or architecture such as the mountains surrounding us, or a carpet so soft as the grass beneath our feet?"

Using a familiar Bible story, the Major drew forth an analogy, challenging all to dedicate their lives to Christ. (Full text of the Major's talk will appear next week.—Ed.)

Lieutenant Ryan presented an oil painting of Mount William Booth to the Major, this work being especially

(Continued on page 12)



**MAJOR
FLEUR
BOOTH,
FOUNDER'S
GREAT-
GRAND-
DAUGHTER,
ADDRESSES
SERVICE
IN KOOTENAY
PLAINS,
ALBERTA,
ON SUNDAY
MORNING**

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BERTRIM, Donna Maria. Born December 28/1948, in Smiths Falls, Ontario. Married, two children, short, weighs 160 lbs., slim, hazel eyes, fair, small scar on left leg. An egg grader. Left home June 4/1966. Then lived at Sharbot Lake. Parents: Norris and Hazel. Parents anxiously inquiring. 66-276

CAISSIE, Joseph Henry. Born in New Brunswick, August 22/1942. Has not been heard from since March 1963. Roman Catholic. Parents: Jude and Mary Reta Caisie. Mother most anxious to locate. 66-275

CHESTNUTT, Donald Barry (Don). Born January 31/1933 in Vancouver, B.C. Divorced. 5'10 1/2" tall, weighs 170-175 lbs., heavy, blue eyes, brown hair, long scar on left wrist. Telephone maintenance man. Has worked in Toronto as a security guard. Worked in Port Albernie, B.C. Worked five years in maintenance for B.C. Telephone Co. Last known address in Toronto. We had contact in May, 1966. Parents: John and Mary Chestnutt. Mother anxiously inquires. Please contact. 66-296

DAY, Ralph Seymour. Born May 1, 1912, in Stratford, East London, England. Was an oil engineer. Married in 1936 and had one son, Michael Seymour Day, who now seeks him. Separated and came to Canada in 1954. Last heard from in 1959. Believed to have gone to Orangeville, Ontario, from Toronto. Please contact us. 66-149

FAST, Katherineina. Could have married and therefore no longer known by surname given. May be known by name of Schafmanat. Born June 28/1890, in Russia of German parentage. In 1924-1925 taught school at Hlaine Lake, Sask. A younger brother, now living in Canada and in one of the professions, earnestly seeks her. 18-948

FAST, Walter Otto. Born December 5/1926, in Edmonton, Alberta. Was a labourer in construction business in 1946. Was married, had a child and divorced the same year, 1946. The daughter, Kitty, was born in Creston, B.C. Now lives in England and is the enquirer. 66-273

HARAN, Michael Gilbert. Born November 16/1942. Probably single. Came to Canada May 20/1965, and was last heard from in May, 1965. He was then in Calgary, Alberta. Has tattoo of snake on wrist. Occupation was light engineering. Mother most anxious as to his well-being. 66-289

HUNG, Michail L. (or Michael). Chinese. Last heard from in 1956. Father in Hong Kong wishes to contact son. Inquiry comes from his sister living in Corner Brook, Nfld. Please contact us. 66-267

LEPPANEN, Vilho Eero. Last heard from October, 1962. He was then moving from Vermillion Bay, Ontario. He said he would forward his address but has not been heard from since. A joiner by trade. Parents: Lilja and Heikki Leppanen. Came to Canada in 1929. Daughter, Ilmi, is inquirer. 66-288

JAKOBSON, Per Adolf. Born February 2/1895, in Agarden, Kalvsoken, Scandinavia. Father — Jakob Persson. Mother's maiden name — Ida Krestina Bengtson. Lived at Penny, B.C., when last heard from in 1928. Same year went to Winnipeg and Port Arthur. In latter city lived in a "Scandinavian House". If known to anyone, please contact. 66-280

McGEE or WRAY, Mrs. Kathleen. Born July 18/1924, in England. Housewife. Has four sons and three daughters (ages 1-22). Came to Canada 1945. Was married in Canada but uncertain as to husband's surname. When last heard from lived in Hamilton, Ontario. Oldest son lives in Brantford. Her sister in England enquires on behalf of mother. 66-286

PEDERSEN, Odd Erik. Born in Norway August 16/1936. Parents: Otto and Wilhelmina Pedersen. Single. Chemical engineer. For three years lived in Port Colborne. Now said to be in St. Mary's, Ontario. May work in Sarnia. Parents have not heard from him since about 1963. Early in the 1960's he joined the "Scouts in Canada". Worked for the International Nickel Co. Parents most anxious. 66-136

TORNES, John (Johan). Born June 27/1905, in Norway. Parents: Peter and Anna Tornes. Was single in 1950. Was last heard from in 1940 when he lived with uncle, Mr. Kristian Tornes in Stewart Valley, Sask. His nephew enquires. 66-284

WOOLACOTT, Gordon Leslie Joseph. First wife, Dorothy, deceased. Probably married again with a second family. Likely living in the U.S.A. Three sons by first marriage. The enquiring son, Gordon Leslie, now married and with one child, has not seen his father for over twenty years and has great desire to make contact again. 66-243

VEGGE, Torkel. Born August 17/1927, at Kvas, Norway. Parents: Tobias and Gunda Therese Vegge. Single. Building constructor. Has not been heard from since 1963 when he lived in Toronto. Came to Canada five years ago. Has attended Toronto University. Worked as a surveyor for Province of Ontario during holidays. Was a taxi driver. Brother, Torgeir, of Oslo most anxious to contact. 18-346

Mt. William Booth Dedicated in Rockies

(Continued from page 11)

ly executed by Mrs. M. Bertrand, of Innisfail, Alta., in honour of the occasion. Major R. E. Barrett also made a presentation on behalf of the city of Red Deer, and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce gave a souvenir pennant to each of the platform guests.

Colonel Russell offered the dedicatory prayer, and the ceremony concluded with the appropriate song, "Unto the hills around do I lift up my longing eyes". This was followed by the unveiling, by Major Booth, of the marker pointing to Mount William Booth (see page 11).

Honoured guests for the dedication ceremony, besides those already mentioned, included the Hon. Robert Thompson, representing the Federal Government, and the Hon. Gordon Taylor.

After the dedication service, Major Booth, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts, travelled 160 miles back to Red Deer to take part in an inter-church pre-exhibition service. In the Exhibition Grandstand of this central Alberta city, over 500 persons had gathered to hear Major Booth deliver an address. The service was conducted by the Rev. Stewart Hewlett, President of the Council of Churches, and Rev. Thomas Kroetch, Canon M.

Swan, Rev. George Dobie and Mr. T. Gordon Towers of the exhibition association also took part.

A number of Edmonton and Calgary bandsmen had also made the strenuous journey back from the Kootenay Plains in order to supply music for this service.

In her address, Major Booth related an incident that occurred recently around an open-air meeting conducted by cadets in Soho, London. A drug addict suggested that Christians were not "getting across" to the people who lived on the other

side of the social spectrum, and added, "I thought God had gone bankrupt. He certainly doesn't get through to me". The Major felt that to a large degree the man's statement was true, that religion has a tendency to consolidate its gains with "good" people and is loathe to go to the more wretched climes of the populace, if not for converts, at least to attempt to aid those who need help the most.

In support of her theme Major Booth cited Jesus and Peter the fisherman as upsetting the status

In animated style, Major Fleur Booth, a daughter of the former Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, expounds from the Scripture during the dedication ceremony of Mount William Booth, in the Canadian Rockies. To the right of the picture may be seen the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell, who represented the territory for this important occasion.



CONGRESS IS NEAR!

AT LEAST, IT'S NEAR FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT! IF YOU WANT A NEW UNIFORM FOR THAT GREAT EVENT, YOU'LL HAVE TO ORDER IT NOW, OR FIND YOU ARE TOO LATE, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO WEAR THAT SHABBY ONE AGAIN. ACT NOW!

We use only the finest English serge; thorough workmanship goes into every stitch.

MEN'S UNIFORMS	uniform	tunic	pants
#5 serge	\$66.50	48.50	18.50
#6 serge	68.00	49.50	19.50
#7 serge	73.00	52.00	21.00
#8 serge	78.00	55.50	22.50
#9 serge	73.00	52.00	21.00
#8 serge, dark and #966	84.00	59.00	25.00

This is with stand-up collar; summer style \$5 extra

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS	uniform	dress	extra skirt
#151 serge	\$63.00	50.00	15.00
#735 serge	63.00	50.00	15.00
#1573 serge	68.00	53.00	18.00
#1573 dark	68.00	53.00	18.00
#13 fine serge	73.00	58.00	21.00
#13 heavy serge	73.00	58.00	21.00

Made of customer's own material or turned \$40.00

READY-MADE UNIFORMS (women's)

Dacron speaker, two-piece, American style collar, button front, no belt, two outside pockets 35.00

Sheer dress, 3/4-length zipper front (no epaulettes) 15.00

Sheer dress, same as above, with regulation collar and epaulettes sizes 8-44 21.00

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

quo by mingling and ministering to those who were despised by the orthodox. The Major concluded with an impassioned appeal to all Christians to follow the example of William Booth, exhorting them to rise out of their complacency and bridge the gulf between the righteous and the unrighteous.

—Wm. A. J. Hosty, Major.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain
Lieutenant James Fraser

APPOINTMENT—

Captain Anna Dyck, Catherine Booth House, Vancouver

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

General F. Coutts

St. John's, Nfld.: Sat-Tues Aug 27-30

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

St. John's Nfld.: Sat-Tues Aug 27-30

Vancouver: Thurs Sept 1

Vernon: Fri Sept 2

Nelson: Sat-Mon Sept 3-5

Windsor: Fri Sept 9 (Nurses' Graduation)

Essex: Sat Sept 10

Windsor Citadel: Sun Sept 11 (Morning and Evening)

East Windsor: Sun Sept 11 (Afternoon)

Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Sept 17-18 (Cadets' Welcome)

House of Concord: Sat Sept 24

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Mount Dennis Citadel, Sun Sept 11

Gloucester: Sat-Sun Sept 24-25

Halifax Citadel: Mon Sept 26

Colonel A. Dixon: Winnipeg, Fri Sept 2, Nurses' Graduation

Winnipeg, Sun Sept 4

Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Kitchener, Sun Aug 28 (a.m. only)

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Hamilton Temple, Sun Sept 11; St. Catharines, Mon Sept 12 (Candidates' Farewell); Brantford, Sun Sept 18; Welland, Sun Sept 25

Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp: Listowel, Sat-Sun Sept 10-11; Essex, Sat-Sun Sept 17-18

Brigadier W. Gibson: Sherbourne St. Hostel Toronto, Sun Sept 11

Delegate to Evangelism Congress

THE Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, has been appointed by the Commissioner, with the approval of International Headquarters, to represent the Canadian Territory at the great World Congress on Evangelism which will be held in Berlin, Germany, October 26th, to November 4th, 1966.

Delegates from ninety countries will convene in Berlin's famed Kongresshalle. Congress participation is by invitation only. The honorary chairman is Dr. Billy Graham and the chairman, Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, Editor of "Christianity Today", with Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Field Secretaries Colonel E. Pickering, of the Southern Territory, Colonel E. Nelson of the Western Territory, and Territorial Revivalist Lieut.-Colonel Lyell Rader of the Eastern Territory, are delegates from the United States of America.

From the ends of the earth, evangelists and churchmen will travel to Berlin, carrying the spiritual plight of the masses on their hearts. Increasingly eager to reach our generation with the gospel of Christ, these devout leaders from many lands will share their burdens and blessings and shape conviction and compassion to match the present hour.

The World Congress on Evangelism aims to bring to view a prospect of peace and power, of joy and hope in which men and women of all races and nations can fully share.

Specifically, the Congress has a seven-fold purpose:

1. to define and clarify Biblical evangelism for our day,
2. to establish beyond any doubt its relevance to the modern world,
3. to underline its urgency in the present situation,
4. to explore new forms of witness now in use throughout the world and new ways of reaching contemporary man,
5. to deal frankly with problems of resistance to the Gospel,
6. to challenge the church to renew its own life through an intensified proclamation of the historic faith, and
7. to show the world in a fresh and dramatic way that God is in truth Lord of all, and that He saves men through His Son.

Musical Knowledge and Spiritual Awareness Combined

Manitoba Students Assemble For Week-Long Encampment

MELODIC strains from vocalists and instrumentalists filled the air as the 1966 edition of music camp commenced at Sandy Hook.

From a variety of centres—Chicago, Illinois; The Pas; the Lakehead; Thompson; Winnipeg; Brandon; Neepawa and Portage la Prairie—faculty and students congregated in this year's near-capacity production. Commencing on a Saturday, participants eagerly plunged into the mission of studying the Bible and music. Of the registrants, over forty per cent were newcomers, attending a music camp for the first time!

The special guests for the occasion were Major Victor Danielson, men's chief side officer at the Chicago Training College, his wife and their daughter, Cathy. For some time the Major was the Bandmaster of the Chicago Staff Band and has become well known throughout Canada and the United States.

After months of preparation, Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Gordon Wilder, and Bandmaster Fred Merrett, camp music director, enjoyed the results of their efforts as the week came to fruition. A new grading system for instrumentalists was introduced and proved very successful, allowing instructors to teach their classes more efficiently.

Each evening, a varied programme was prepared and each concert co-ordinator endeavoured to obtain the highest calibre of talent. At the conclusion of each night, the officer of the day conducted vespers. This was always a thrilling time, as God's Word was opened and the evening message was presented. During these moments of meditation, thirty-six young people sought Christ as Lord and Saviour of their lives.

Another first for Sandy Hook was

the relocation of the final programme. The students and faculty journeyed to Winnipeg, where the Citadel Corps played host to this venture. A large congregation gathered on a hot summer evening to listen to the various musical items and witness the award presentations.

The "Condon" band, a group of beginners who were unable to play the "C" scale at the beginning of camp, united their efforts playing the hymn tune "Spanish Chant", under the leadership of Bandmaster Les Steeds, Ellice Ave., and Bandsman John Groen, Winnipeg Citadel. An exciting time followed as the first award winners were declared. "C" instrumental solo award was won by Sandra Merrett, Winnipeg Citadel.



The honour student award for the Manitoba Divisional Music Camp is presented to Bandsman Ron Millar, of Winnipeg Citadel, by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Gordon Wilder.

The "Coles" band was next to participate, under the direction of Bandmaster Mrs. Fleming of Neepawa, playing the hymn tune, "Onward Christian Soldiers!" More excitement mounted as the "B" Vocal Solo Award was presented to Judy Openshaw, St. James. Winner of the "A" vocal solo contest was Janet Steeds, of Ellice Ave., and the "B" vocal class award was won by Jo-Ann Cumming, of Ft. Rouge.

Sweet and tuneful were the chief characteristics of the vocal group. Conducted by Captain W. Ratcliffe, on homeland furlough from Pakistan, the choristers presented two numbers, "Sing merrily" and "Pilot me, O gracious Saviour".

A further award was presented to Connie Besson, St. James, winner of the "B" instrumental solo contest.

Under the supervision and tutoring of Bandsman Ken Kimberley, the "Ball" band presented two items—a march and a selection entitled "Jesus himself drew near". At this juncture, the various theory awards were presented to Denise

Harding, The Pas, Beth-Anne Clarke, Ft. Rouge, Vienna Beck, The Pas, and Connie Besson, St. James.

Rendering yeoman's service throughout the week were members of the faculty. Some twenty-one bandsmen and women moulded together to form an harmonious combination. During the finale, in addition to accompanying a soloist and playing the winning original melody, the musicians presented two selections: "The praising heart" and "Joy of the soldier".

The successful "A" instrumental solo contestant, Ron Miller, Winnipeg Citadel, was presented with his prize before Major Danielson conducted the "Allen" band in the march, "Tylney Hall" and the suite, "Tribute of praise".

Award winners achieving first place in both vocal and instrumental contests displayed their prize-winning form. Climaxing the various solo presentations, Major Danielson, at the key board, blended two familiar choruses, "My Desire" and "I would be like Jesus".

Nearing the conclusion of the evening, the final prize-winners were: Ron Millar, original melody contest; Heather Emerson, Brandon (Junior Bible), and Vienna Beck, The Pas (Senior Bible). The sacred solo contest winner receiving the Major Roed Memorial Trophy was Lynda Dengate, Winnipeg Citadel.

After the lengthy presentation of awards and musical items, the congregation, students and faculty sat tensely awaiting the proclamation of honour student. This coveted award was then presented to Ron Millar, of Winnipeg Citadel, along with a scholarship from the Kiwanis Club.

The festivities were concluded as everyone sang the prayer chorus, used as the camp theme in the vesper periods, "Deep and Wide".
—Lieutenant H. R. Marshall.

REMEMBER!

CENTRAL CANADA MUSIC CONGRESS

Conducted by
Commissioner E. Grinstead

Featuring
Govan Citadel Band
from Scotland

OCTOBER 22nd and 23rd



ABOVE: Captain William Ratcliffe, a missionary officer on furlough from Pakistan, conducts the vocal group at the Manitoba Divisional Music Camp in a lively number during the final festival. RIGHT: The platform scene of the Winnipeg Citadel, venue of the final festival of the camp, showing the music director, Bandmaster F. Merrett, conducting a feature item.





United For Service

CAPTAIN Glenda French, formerly of Meadow Lake, Sask., and Captain Robert McKenzie, formerly of Yorkton, Sask., were married recently in Galt, Ontario, in a ceremony conducted by Major Raymond Homewood.

The maid of honour was Miss Mary French, and bridesmaids were Captain Ann Jackson and Mrs. Captain Lorne Dixon. Captain Don Cople was the best man, with Captain Lorne Dixon and Bandsman Grant Haskens serving as ushers. The soloist, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, had come from Clydebank, Scotland, to assist, and sang effectively "The Wedding Prayer" and "May they in Thee be one". Accompanying was Miss Joanne White. Miss Rhonda French was flower girl.

Captain and Mrs. McKenzie are now stationed in Somerset, Bermuda.

How Army Music Hit Canada (Continued from page 4)

Major Ethel Brierly, a former editor of the Canadian *Young Soldier*, served among these faithful Salvationists for some time. She says: "I shall always remember with gratitude their consideration when I was the officer, teacher and nurse. As I was the only white person the band played 'No, never alone' in my honour each Sunday!"

When Colonel Arnold Brown visited Canyon City he was so impressed by the efficient band he found in action that he felt moved to present Bandmaster Azak with the baton that Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Adams had used to conduct the International Staff Band at Buckingham Palace in 1951. Colonel Brown, who had accompanied the band on that occasion, had been given the baton as a souvenir.

Canada's most noted band in the mid-west is undoubtedly that of Winnipeg Citadel. Under the direction of Bandmaster Henry Merritt it made a name for itself throughout the Army world for its sterling Salvationism and able musical interpretation. The good work continues and the band is still making history. . . . The Merritt family is unique in Canadian musical history. Colonel James Merritt is remembered for such compositions as "The Canadian", "A Christmas reverie" and "Lift up the banner"; Bandmaster Henry Merritt served with distinction at Winnipeg Citadel for many years until his promotion to Glory

in 1946; Deputy Bandmaster Perce Merritt, of Winnipeg Citadel and Dovercourt, is the writer of several band pieces, including the marches named after the two Canadian corps mentioned above; William was Bandmaster at Dovercourt for some time, following Colonel Coles in that appointment, and Benjamin was a Senior-Captain and a member of the Chicago Staff Band at the time of his passing in 1958.

The Deputy Bandmaster gave unstintingly of his time and talent in training and encouraging smaller bands in the territory, travelling great distances to fulfil his commitments.

As in other territories, there were musical groups formed at the Toronto Headquarters from the early days of the Army's history. It is said that an officers' staff band was in existence at the time the Canadian Household Troops Band was inaugurated in 1889.

In 1907 Commissioner Thomas Coombs, who had returned to Canada three years before to begin his second period as Territorial Commander, advertised in *The War Cry* for thirty young men to form a Territorial Staff Band. In July of that year *The Bandsman and Songster* reported: "The Canadian Staff Band has come to stay."

The first Bandmaster was Major Morris . . . For seven years the Canadian Territorial Staff Band

rendered yeoman service and built up an ever-mounting reputation for good playing. Excitement increased as the International Congress in London loomed nearer.

On Thursday, May 28, 1914, the *Empress of Ireland* left Quebec and slipped out into the St. Lawrence estuary, bound for Liverpool. On board were 167 Salvationists, including . . . the Staff Band . . . At about two o'clock next morning the *Empress of Ireland* collided with the *S. S. Storstad*, a Norwegian collier, in fog. The *Empress* sank in fourteen minutes . . . with the Canadian Staff Band, including Adjutant Ted Hangan, the Bandmaster. Among the survivors were Ernest Pugmire, George Wilson, George Attwell, Rufus Spooner, Alfred Keith, James Johnson, Willie Measures, Kenneth MacIntyre, Ernest Green and Bert Greenaway.

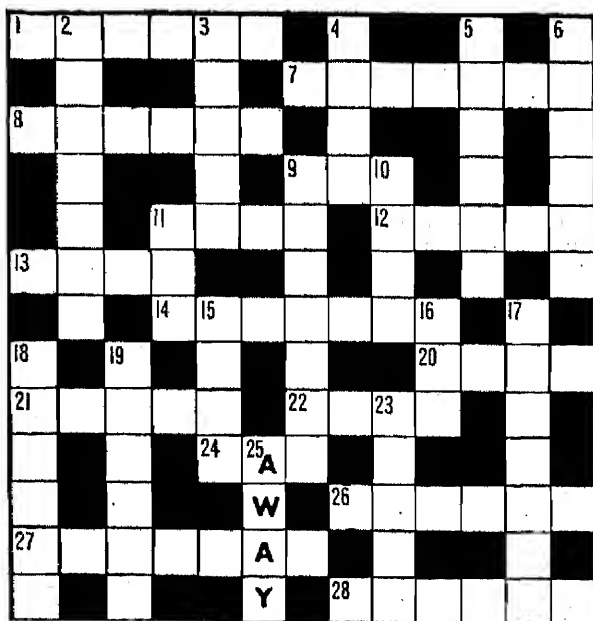
(This is but a brief extract from the Canadian chapter. The stories of many bands and personnel are told at length.—Ed)

CAN YOU HELP?

The following instruments are required by the Kamsack Corps: a cornet, horn, baritone, euphonium and Eb bass. Contact Lieutenant E. Varner, Box 464, Kamsack, Sask.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. John 18. 7. Mark 16. 8. John 4. 9. Josh. 2. 11. Luke 6. 12. Matt. 5. 13. Ps. 60. 14. Is. 33. 20. Col. 4. 21. Luke 15. 22. Matt. 11. 24. Matt. 6. 26. Ps. 39. 27. Gen. 36. 28. Luke 14. DOWN: 2. Luke 12. 3. 1 Kings 17. 4. 1 John 5. 5. Mark 5. 6. Matt. 6. 9. Gen. 8. 10. 2 Chron. 1. 11. Luke 16. 15. Ps. 74. 16. 1 Cor. 3. 18. Pro. 30. 19. Pro. 11. 23. Gen. 11. 25. Luke 23.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. STRUCK. 7. RESIDUE. 8. HONOUR. 9. SPY. 11. BEAM. 12. YARN. 13. BEG. 14. TRY. 15. AXES. 16. TR. 17. CANDLES. 18. SPIDER. 19. RETAIN. 20. SARAI. 21. AWAY. 22. THOUGHT. 23. CRUISE. 24. KEEP. 25. ADJURE. 26. SECRET. 27. SMELLED. 28. FINISH. DOWN: 2. EASY. 3. SADD. 4. SHOE. 5. GALLANT. 6. READ. 9. PIECE. 10. AGREE. 11. SHOE. 12. GALLANT. 13. SHOE. 14. GALLANT. 15. SHOE. 16. GALLANT. 17. SHOE. 18. GALLANT. 19. SHOE. 20. GALLANT. 21. SHOE. 22. GALLANT. 23. SHOE. 24. GALLANT. 25. SHOE. 26. GALLANT. 27. SHOE. 28. GALLANT.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.

ACROSS

- "One of the officers which stood by — Jesus with the palm of his hand" (6)
- They were told of Jesus's Resurrection by two Disciples (7)
- A prophet has none in his own country (6)
- Joshua sent two men "to — secretly" (3)
- This should be taken from our eye, before we are concerned with our brother's mote (4)
- "— with thine adversary quickly" (5)
- The Psalmist said he would cast this out over Edom (4)
- "Wherein shall go no galley with oars, neither shall — ship pass thereby" (7)
- Paul talks of his epistle being thus among the Colossians (4)
- The woman who lost one of silver searched till she found it (5)
- Jesus said His yoke was thus (4)
- When we fast we should not have such a countenance (3)
- The Psalmist said he would keep his mouth with one (6)
- Son of Adah and Esau (7)
- "This man began to build, and was not able to —" (6)

DOWN

- By taking this we cannot add to our stature (7)
- God said the widow's one of oil would not fail (5)
- "— yourselves from idols" (4)
- "I — thee by God, that Thou torment me not" (6)
- If we pray to God in this, we shall be rewarded openly (6)
- "The Lord — a sweet savour" when Noah offered burnt offerings (7)
- Solomon had horses brought out of Egypt and linen this (4)
- The unjust steward said he would be ashamed to do this (3)
- The Psalmist spoke of carved work being broken down with these and hammers (4)
- "The fire shall — every man's work of what sort it is" (3)
- Fifty dances to their light? (7)
- In his proverbs Solomon spoke of this creature taking hold with her hands in kings' palaces (6)
- "Strong men — riches" (6)
- Abram's wife (5)
- "— with this man, and release unto us Barambas" (4)

PERTINENT POINTS

With the expansion of facilities at the House of Concord, Toronto, staff openings have occurred for mature, interested persons. Married couples or single men with good references should apply to the Superintendent, House of Concord, Concord, Ontario. Some accommodation is available.

Mrs. Brigadier B. Jones (R) has been bereaved by the passing of her father, Major John Oake (R), of Corner Brook, Nfld.

In the report of the Western Ontario Music Camp, carried in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY, it was reported in error that Laurie Hardie, of Windsor Citadel, was the junior Bible award winner. This should have read Laurie Harding.

Mrs. Brigadier Ruth Harris and family, Mrs. C. Brown (Yvonne), of Windsor, N.S., Mrs. J. Wasson (Ivy), of New Glasgow, N.S., Robert, of Val D'or, Que., and Mrs. G. Skelton (Gwen), of Vernon, wish to acknowledge with sincere gratitude the many kind expressions of sympathy from officers, comrades and friends, received at the promotion to Glory of Brigadier Earle Harris.

NEWFOUNDLAND WELCOME

RECENTLY, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, officially installed Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Ross as the provincial leaders for Newfoundland. The venue for the meeting was the St. John's Temple Corps.

On behalf of the soldiery and the provincial government, Captain Uriah Strickland spoke words of greeting. Officers were represented by Major Enos Darby while Songster Myrna Fisher pledged the loyalty and affection of the young people to the incoming leaders.

Two local musical aggregations, the Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader N. Osmond) and the Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse), were heard in "My Heart Sings" and "Shout Aloud Salvation" respectively. In addressing the capacity congregation, Colonel Ross drew attention to the importance of The Salvation Army's Mercy Seat.

Newfoundland officers and comrades pledged their loyalty and prayerful support to the new leaders.

DISPENSERS OF BLESSING

THE Wychwood, Toronto, Band (Deputy Bandmaster Ken Graham), accompanied by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Archie Peat, visited Wiarton and the beautiful Bruce Peninsula area of Ontario on a recent weekend.

The thermometer registered 97°F. both days, but a very full programme was carried out in spite of the heat. On Saturday the band played at Tara, and then travelled north eighty miles to the tip of the peninsula where a programme was given to a large crowd at the ferry docks at Tobermory.

A fish supper was enjoyed at Tobermory, and the band travelled fifty miles back to Wiarton for a march and open-air meeting, which drew a large crowd. Finally a group of bandsmen and the corps officers, Envoy and Mrs. Allan Law, visited the beverage rooms in the village of Hepworth for further witnessing and gospel singing.

On Sunday morning the band played at the local hospital and enjoyed wonderful co-operation from patients and staff alike. All patients in distant rooms who could be moved were brought to the front where they could see and enjoy the band. The hall was packed for the holiness meeting in which Mrs. Peat spoke, bringing a soul-searching message to a very attentive audience.

In the afternoon the band played at the annual Eastnor Cemetery memorial service, which was well attended. Then to the village of Lions Head for an open-air meeting at the Golden Dawn Nursing Home. The salvation meeting was held in the Blue Water Beach park, conducted by Captain Peat, and attended by approximately 400.

Altogether it was a blessed weekend, with many hundreds of local people and summer visitors hearing the Gospel from a group truly dedicated to the task of witnessing for the Master.

SPECIAL VISIT TO PRAIRIE CITY

Highlights Saskatchewan Divisional Music Camp

WITH the singing of the Beaver Creek Pep Chorus, composed and directed by one of the faculty members, Lawrence Carter, a record number of young musicians from the Saskatchewan Division commenced training under the capable leadership of Music Director, Bandmaster Jack Green, of Belleville, Ont., and Singing Company Leader Mrs. M. Boys, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

A highlight of the week was the visit paid one evening to the Kiwanis Park in Saskatoon by all students and faculty. A variety programme in the bandshell was presented by all bands, vocal class and timbrels. Other items included a drum exhibition, a euphonium solo and a cornet solo. The Public Relations officer, Major John Carter,

was chairman for the programme and introduced a number of visitors gathered in the large audience. Mr. Bill Wilson, president of the Saskatoon Kiwanis Club, brought greetings and told of some of the pleasure the club has in helping to maintain the camp as one of their major projects. Captain Norman Coles, corps officer for Saskatoon Temple, read from the Scriptures and brought the message for the evening.

A further highlight was the visit of Captain and Mrs. Wm. Ratcliffe and their family on homeland furlough from Pakistan. Captain and Mrs. Ratcliffe brought greetings from the young people of Pakistan and told of some of the interesting experiences that have been theirs

since leaving Canada. The Captain, as a young boy, was one of the first people to visit Beaver Creek Camp, and told of the many interesting changes since those days.

During the Sunday morning meeting, which was led by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. Howell, the Holy Spirit was very near, bringing conviction to many hearts. Following the message of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Jackson, four young people knelt at the altar committing themselves to the Lord.

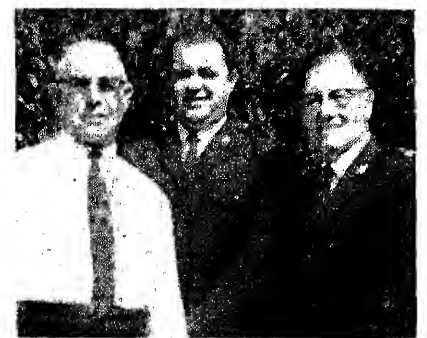
The Final Programme and Presentation of Awards was held during the afternoon. The divisional youth secretary opened the gathering and introduced Brigadier Jackson as the chairman to the "standing room only" crowd. All the bands, as well as the vocal class and timbrels, were heard in fine form, and interest and enthusiasm mounted as the time drew nearer for the presentation of awards.

Bible medals went to Deborah McFarlane and Donna Green, tied for first place in the junior section,

EAGER YOUNG MUSICIANS



ABOVE: Award winners at the Saskatchewan Divisional Camp are seen with the music director, Bandmaster Jack Green. LEFT: Diligent trombonists at the same camp are seen with their instructor, Major Glen McEwan. RIGHT: Bandmaster Green is seen with the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain D. Howell, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Jackson.



and to Geraldine Brown, in the senior. Theory awards were won by Billy Schiffner, Deborah McFarlane, Ted Brown, Gordon McFarlane, Carol Steele and Miriam Carter, while in the instrumental field Ricky Steuart, Geraldine Brown, John McEwan and Audrey Janzen were victorious.

Vocal winners included Miriam Carter, Cheryl Neuberger, Carol Steele and Barbara Neuberger and, in the special instrumental competition, Judy Merritt was victorious. The top student award went to Nancy Merritt, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

BROTHER William Thom, of the Danforth Corps, was recently promoted to Glory following weeks of illness, at the age of ninety-one. He was born in Scotland, and attended The Salvation Army in his homeland before emigrating to Canada. He was a faithful attender at meetings when health would allow.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer (R), assisted by his wife. Corps Sergeant-Major H. Ulla sang, accompanied by Songster S. DeAth. Mrs. Thom was promoted to Glory two years ago.

BROTHER Addison Miller, of Olds, Alta., was recently promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-three. He had been a faithful member of the corps since coming to Olds in 1961.

Previously Bro. Miller had farmed in the Eagle Hill district in an area

which his father had homesteaded at the turn of the century. He moved to Calgary on retirement, but felt led by God to return to Olds and link himself with the local corps. Although of a retiring nature, he was widely known for his honesty and industry. He was of assistance to the officers of the corps, even up to the time of his final hospitalization.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain L. Bredlow, during which Mrs. G. Clarke sang a favourite song of the departed brother, "How great Thou art". In her message, the corps officer linked the coming of the Lord with the need for adequate preparation for eternity.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday, with the Captain paying a tribute. Memorial Bibles have been placed in the corps in honour of Brother Miller.

FOR SALE

ONE Newfoundland serge speaker unit, in excellent condition, size approximately 16-18. Contact Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Box 234, Wingham, Ont.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

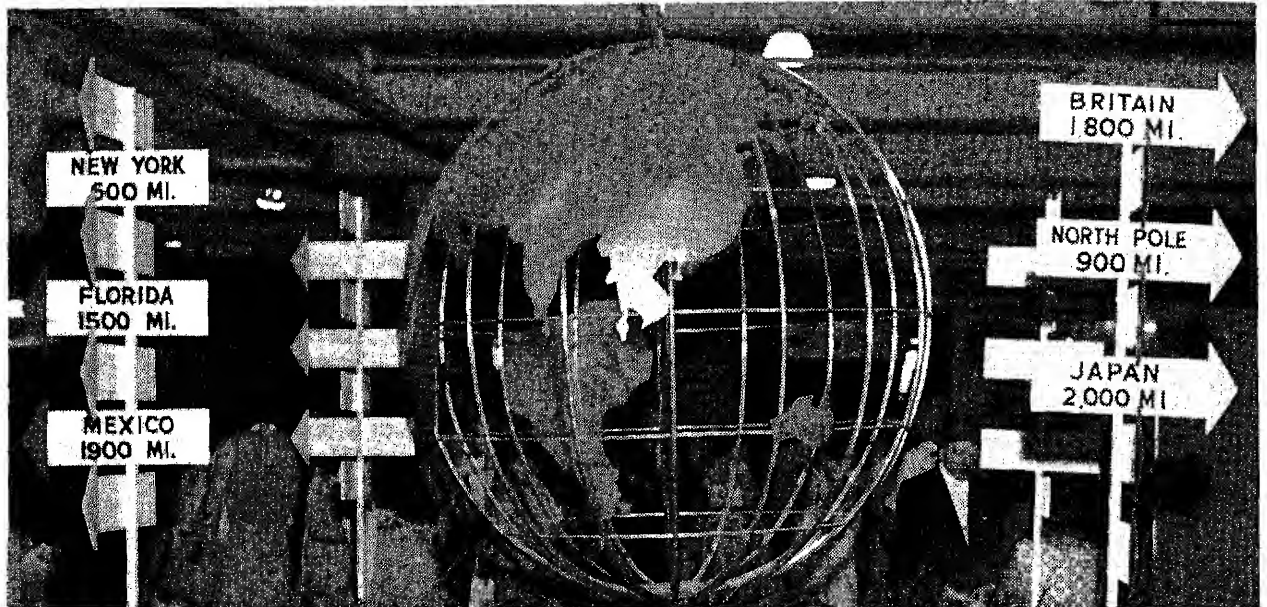
There are five hundred or so Salvation Army halls throughout Canada. If you have no place of worship that you really call your own, be assured that a hearty welcome will be waiting for you among the Salvationists.

Normally the meetings are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and there are also special times at which the children receive religious instruction.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

... For Fun
And Frolic

**LET'S
GO
TO
THE
"EX"**



"**H**EIGH-HO! Come to the fair!" is a cry which has rung down through the ages and still today retains the magic to lure young and old to "see what's going on at the Ex". Perhaps the best known of these fairs, at least in Canada, is the Canadian National Exhibition which is held each year at Exhibition Grounds on the shore of Lake Ontario.

This year it is expected that thousands will attend the 88th annual C.N.E. The first exhibition was opened by the Governor-General of Canada, the Marquis of Lorne, accompanied by H.R.H. the Princess Louise, on Friday, September 5th, 1879. This pioneer venture proved to be a splendid success. According to the official history more than a hundred thousand persons paid admission; the exhibits numbered 8,234, and more than \$19,600 was awarded in prizes and medals.

There were twenty-three build-

ings on the new fair grounds, with the main building being of the Crystal Palace style of architecture. Several days before the opening of the exhibition various short, cautionary notices appeared in the newspapers: "The industrial exhibition is the finest and largest show of the kind ever held in Canada. . . . Visitors will provide themselves with twenty-five cent pieces, as no change is given at the gates."

Since its inception as a mainly agricultural exhibition, the C.N.E. has expanded to include displays of merchandise and goods from various countries. Many of the most modern devices receive the first public display at the Ex.

Of course there are more than displays—there are band concerts, track meets, grandstand performances and a host of other items designed to capture the attention of all visitors. Sport, for example, is as much a part of the C.N.E. as cotton

candy and crackerjacks. No matter what the day, there's something to interest every avid fan. The Hockey and Sports Hall of Fame is open daily to provide a glimpse at mementos of past and present champions.

This year it is hoped that over three million people will explore

over fifty-four permanent buildings to dabble in the arts, peek into the world of science, wonder at new innovations in industry or agriculture, or look at the latest in fashions. There are three hundred and fifty acres crammed with interest for this, the world's largest annual exhibition.

THIS WORLD OF OURS



AT 11:15 one morning the sheriff at Bostic, North Carolina, asked a woman bank clerk: "What would you do if a man poked a gun in your face?" "Give him all my money," she replied.

At 11:25 a bandit brandished a gun in her face — and she gave up the money.

A coincidence? Yes, but some coincidences are a lot more fantastic than that.

For instance, one U.S. army private in Western Germany got his own blood back. He gave a pint of his blood to the army blood bank in Heidelberg and got it back a few days later in a "million to one chance" after a training accident.

IT may have begun with plastic dolls that cry tears and require diaper changes.

Now, the Montreal Gazette reports that the idea has been extended in the medical field with a model patient developed in the United States that breathes, has a pulse and heartbeat, opens and closes its eyes, dilates its pupils, opens its mouth and sticks out its tongue, moves its vocal cords, twitches its shoulder muscles, coughs, regurgitates, changes colour and reacts to varying doses of ten different drugs.

The "patient" is a life-sized mannikin made mostly of plastic and controlled by computer. Used as a teaching aid, the mannikin undergoing an operation can be controlled to halt reactions in the

event of a student's mistake.

FRECKLES—those sun-induced flecks on the face over which almost every woman more than twelve years old despairs — now are considered beauty marks to be coveted and admired. This report comes from Paris where the women without freckles are painting them on.

The next step after putting on natural coloured freckles, says the report, will be matching them to the colour of a dress . . . for example, purple freckles with a purple dress.

ANOTHER million-to-one chance involved a U.S. Navy experimental jet pilot whose plane was shot down by its own gunfire over Long Island, New York. Travelling at 880 miles an hour he began a slight dive intended to test the plane's cannon by firing shells into the Atlantic. He fired a four-second burst, began a steeper dive and then fired a second burst.

At the end of the second burst his bullet-proof windshield was shattered by an object. He thought he had struck a bird; then his jet engine went dead because, he learned afterwards, a shell had struck it. He crash-landed and was lucky to escape with three broken vertebrae and a fractured leg.

